HOW A THIEF SOUGHT TO ESCAPE ARREST. CIRCUMSTANCES THAT LED TO THE CAPTURE OF STEPHEN RAYMOND.

While the chronic crowd of incorrigibles were awaiting attention at the hands of Justice Dufly, at the Jefferson Market Police Court, yesterday morning, a prisoner was quietly taken to the clerk's cesk through the side door, and out again without attracting attention. This prisoner was in charge of Sergeant Slevin, of Headquarters, and was practically hidden from the view of those in the court by the mass of "drunks and disorderhes" grouped behind him. It could be seen, however, that he was a stout man, with a full beard and that he was entirely self-possessed as to manner. He gave his name as Stephen Raymond, and his age as forty-six years, said that he was born in the United States, and gave his place of recidence as No. 220 East One-hundred-and-fourth-st. At the request of Sergeant Slevin, the prisoner was remanded. No one in the count-room except the Justice and clerk, and the officer who accompanied him, knew that Raymond is the man charged with completity in the robbery of the bank in Northampton, Mass., the news of whose arrest on Sainday was given in The. TRIB-UNE vesterday moroing. He was returned to Headquarters and locked up in a cell on the first floor.

Raymond is one of the cleverest of the many forgers that are known to the police. His picture in the Rogues' Gallery is numbered 701. His associates in crime are all considered among the first class of swindlers. Raymond looks fifty-five years old, is on stout build and dark complexion, and has a gentlemanly manner that is well calculated to deceive the unsuspecting. He has one good eye and one glass one. When the glass eye is in, he is handsome, while with the glass eye is in, he is handsome, while with the glass eye out or turned around the transformation is complete; his appearance is horrible, and a shrewd detective can scarcely recognized.

horrible, and a shrewd detective can scarcely recog-

glass one. When the glass eye out ourned around the with the glass eye out or turned around the transformation is complete; his appearance is horrible, and a shrewd detective can scarcely recognize him.

Last Thursday Mr. Litell, the coupon clerk of the Union Pacific Railroad, whose office is in the Western Union Building, called upon Inspector Byrnes at his down-town office at No. 13 Wall-st., and narrated circumstances which led to Raymond's arrest. Litell said that a short time ago he received notice from Messrs. Ropes, Gray & Lornie, a firm of Roston attorneys, who said that a chent of theirs, Mr. Hinckley, of No. 40 State-st. Boston, that twelve coupon bonds of the Union Pacific Railroad Sinking Fund stolen from the Northampton Bank at the time of the burglary. The bonds were valued at \$1,000 each. It had been learned that the coupons on them had been paid twice in New-York within a year. The coupons would be payable ngain on September 1, and the company wished the person who drew them to be identified. Mr. Litell also informed the Inspector that the man to whom the compons had been paid a year ago, had received a check payable to L. F. Clark, and at the bank he had had considerable trouble in identifying himself. Six mouths ago he had the check made payable to the bearer and thus avoided acy possible complications. The compons were of a series numbering from 5,12, to 5,139. Compons of the same numbers were also being cashed by the treasurer at the office of the company in Boston for respectable and well-known men; therefore, it was inferred that the compons yment. Company in Boston for respectable and well-known men; therefore, it was inferred that the compons presented by the nuknown man in New-York must have been cut from Mr. Hinckley's stolen bonds, the numbers or appropriate the paying the hours of payment in the office of the company in Boston for respectable and well-known men; therefore, it was inferred that the coupons at the paying teller's window. He had the cleek for S480 made payable to the be

### VICTIMS OF THE RIVERDALE.

BURIAL OF MR. GARDNER AND MR. GREGG. LARGE ATTENDANCE AT BOTH FUNERALS-SCENES AT THE WRECK.

A large congregation gathered in the South Second Street Methodist Episcopal Church , Brook-lyn, yesterday morning, to attend the funeral ser-Second Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Broostlyn, yesterday morning, to attend the funeral services of the late Rev. Howell Gardner, the evangelist, who was a victim of the Riverdale accident. The Rev. Dr. John S. Roche, of St. Luke's Church, officiated. The Rev. William H. Boole, the pastor of the South Second Street Church, is in Outario and was unable to return in time to be present, and the Rev. A. H. Wyatt and the Rev. John Pegg. former pastors of the church, who had been applied to to conductithe services, were also absentifrom the city. The seats in the gallery and in the body of the house were all closely filled, and people stood in the aisles. On the ultar beside the comin were three handsome floral pieces. One was a cross, and a crown surmounting a pillow inscribed "Our three handsome norm pieces.

a crown surmounting a pillow inscribed "Our Brother Howell;" this was from his brothers. At the left was a mass of cut flowers from members of the church. There was also a large and beautiful anchor of white roses inscribed "Not Forgotten:" it came from "Billy "McGlory's place in Hester-st., it came from "Billy "McGlory's place in Hester-st.,

the left was a mass of cut flowers from members of the church. There was also a large and beaunting anchor of white roses inscribed "Not Forgotten:" it came from "Billy" McGlory's place in Hester-st. New-York. McGlory himself did not attend the funeral, but at one corner to the right on entering the church was "Jack" Conrey, the "slugger" of McGlory's place, with a cluster of other worthies clad in black. A score of gally-dressed women were scattered through the andience, also from the Hester Street neighborhood, and scated in pews unused to such company were "Andy" Kelly, "Carrie," the "Big O, R." and a grey-haired old puglist "Rocky" Moore, for whom twenty years ago the dead man had been trainer in the prize fight between "Rocky" and "Joe" Cobura.

The minister selected his text from Revelation, xiv, 13: "Write Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord." He paid a warm tribute to the dead man whose Christianity was greater, he said, than his muscular skill. Er, Roche had known him personally as a worker in the church since he abandoned his profession as a prize-fighter, and he related instances of the change which had been effected by his conversion. None were more attentive than the ex-pugllist's old associates, and when the hymn "Noarer lly Home To-day" was sung by the choir, several of the women wept so loud they were heard over the church. Mrs. Gardner, the wife of the decaesed man, was accompanied by his brothers, Elijal, Freeborn and Orville. They live in Newark and the body was taken there for interment in the family plot at Fairmount Cametry. Smith N. Allen, who has charge of the Florence Night Mission, No. 29 Bleecker-st., said to a Tristure of the decaesed man, was accompanied by his brothers, Elijal, Freeborn and Orville. They live in Newark and the body was taken there for interment in the family plot at Fairmount Cametry. Smith N. Allen, who has charge of the Florence Night Mission, No. 29 Bleecker-st., said to a Tristure of the decaesed man, was accompanied. The house is many "crooked" people i

hearse. The interment was at Cypress Hills Cemetery.

A flotilia of small boats surrounded the scene of the operations for raising the wrecked steamer during the day, hundreds of sight-seers taking advantage of the fine weather to visit the wreck in the hope generally of seeing the divers at work. In this, however, they were disappointed, as the divers did not descend, and all that was to be seen was a couple of men pumping at the hydraulic packs. The work of righting the vessel advances favorably and Captain Simmons expressed himself as perfectly satisfied with the rate of progress. Two chains have been placed beneath the framework, one at the stern and other further amidships. It is considered doubtful whether divers will be required at all, although they are constantly at hand in case of necessity. The inquest on the victims of the disaster will be held to-day.

THIEVES IN THE PARK. Passing through City Hall Park last night a TRIBUNE reporter observed two men walking to-gether. One had en an old straw hat. "You want a better hat than that John," said the other man to

his companion. Hardly had the words escaped his lips before he adroitly took off the new Derby bat worn by a man who was dozing near by and as coolly placed it on the head of his companion. The old straw hat was pitched aside. It is a common occurrence to see barcheaded and sometimes barefooted men in the parks in the mornings. If a man is drunk he is often likely to be relieved of his coat as well.

CHURCH BELL-RINGING.

IS IT A NUISANCE? MR. SCHULTZ SAYS II IS-MR. SULLIVAN SAYS

IT IS NOT.

MR. SCHULTZ SAYS II IS—MR. SULLIVAN SAYS
IT IS NOT.

More than half a century ago a boy of sixteen
years helped to ring St. George's Church bell when
the building stood at Cliff and Beekman sts. The
down-town site was abandoned and the present
building was creeted in Rutherford-place, looking
out on Stuyvesant Square, and the old beil was replaced by a new one, which in turn is becoming
old. The boy living under the shadow of the old
church building and assisting the sexton as be
called "the faithful" to worship, grew to inanhood, married and settled near "the Swamp." still
within sound of the old church bell, and for
several years with his family he attended the services which the untiring bell announced week after
week. Later on the man became prominent in municipal affairs, and was the first president of the
Board of Health which was organized in
1866. At that time there were 315
slaughter-houses in two wards below
Fourteenth-st, oyster and clam shells were burned
in the inhabited parts of the city; street venders
shouted their wares in defiance of all protest; the
days of the volunteer firemen were not forgotten
when the watchmen ran through the streets shouring "Fire! Turn out!" to the annoyance and discomfort of all persons not immediately in danger of
the fire. In those days the church bells also served
to increase the din when an alarm of fire was given.

In a spacious parior in East Seventeenth-st.,
facing Stuyvesant Square, a reporter of The Trisune sat yesterday and conversed with Jackson S.
Schultz, who was the first president of the Board of
Heath, and who again lives under the shadow of
St. George's, and again listens to the pealing of its
bell, although he does not now assist in calling
together the worshippers, nor does he respond as
formerly to its invitation. In fact, he looks
upon the matter with less of kindness
than of determination to stop the ringing of the
bell. Whist talking with the reporter the bell began to ring. Mr. Schultz ceased talking and began
to count the strok

Sunday of last week it struck fifty-two times.

"This is a remnant of the feudal system," said Mr. Schultz, resuming his conversation, "which existed in this city forty years ago. Then the church bells served some purpose, as they rang for fires. But now that necessity is passed. People tell me that the bells are necessary to call Christians to worship. If that were true—but it is not. The theatres, concerts, balls, circuses and schools do not require such means of collecting their patrons. And thus only eight or ten churches in the city. I am informed, continue the ancient castom of ringing the bells, and these are to be stopped. Of that I have no doubt."

"What is being done now with regard to St. George's bell?"

"The question is being agitated, and affidavits are being secured, to be presented to the Board of Health later in the fall. You see I wrote to the Board asking that there might be a conference between those who wished the bell ringing stopped and the vestry of the church. I thought then there would be a friendly conference, but the vestry sent a prominent lawyer, Charles Tracy, who was the Board's counsel when I was its president. He asked me where my affidavits were. I had only come for a conference, but I said: "All right, Mr. Tracy, I'll bring the affidavits."

"Do you find much ecconragement in your efforts

vits."

"Do you find much encouragement in your efforts

"Do you find much encouragement in your efforts from your neighbors?"

"A great deal. Why, I am getting letters all the time assuring me of support when the writers return from their summer home. But if I were the only person aggrieved the Board of Health would act upon my complaint. It is bound to do so, and I have no fear of the result. The law is explicit regarding the specification of a nursance. Whatever is detrimental to health or dangerous to life is a nuisance, and the Board is the judge on every matter submitted to it. If it shall declare church beliringing a nuisance and order it suppressed, probably the vestry will carry the matter to the courts."

"What brought the question of stopping the ringing up now?"

"It never was rung so frequently as now until

"What brought the question of stopping the ringing up now?"

"It never was rung so frequently as now until the new rector came last winter, and through Lent it was ringing practically every hour in the day. There was a young lady ill in my bouse at that time, and I shall obtain her physician's affidavit that her recovery was much retarded by the sound of that beil. Two or three other persons in this vicinity were also ill then, and their request to the rector to have the bell stopped met with a cold reply. He is an evangelist, I believe, and wants the bell to do part of the work. Now, we can't stop the Elevated trains, nor the street cars, nor the milkmen, for all of these are necessary to our being, and we enoure their noise; but the church bell is not a necessity, and it must go."

The liev, W. S. Rainsford, rector of St. George's, is in Europe, but the assistant number, who con-

is in Europe, but the assistant minister, who conducted the services in the chapet yesterday, made no allusion to the b. II. The reporter called on Dr. E. F. Miles, at St. George's Clergy House, in East Seventeenti-st., and asked a medical opinion on the ringing of the bell. Dr. Miles said that there had been no complaint from any of his patients in the research years of his city practice, arising from

been no compaint from any of the related the persons had been in this city. He added that time he may been in this city. He added that time he may been in this city. He added that time he may been in this city. He added that time he may been in this city. He added that time he may been in this city. He added that the persons had been found who favored Mr. Schultz's statement to the contrary. S. Higgins, of East Eighteenth-st., who lives directly back of Mr. Schultz's statement to the contrary. S. Higgins, of East Eighteenth-st., who lives directly back of Mr. Schultz's statement to the contrary. S. Higgins, of East Eighteenth-st., who lives directly back of Mr. Schultz's statement to the contrary. S. Higgins, of East Eighteenth-st., and Twelfth-st., the bell is rung every Sunnay, for Sunday-school at 9 a. m., and before the public-services and Twelfth-st., the bell is rung every Sunnay, for Sunday-school at 9 a. m., and before the public-services and the feeling of the community integers in the feeling of the community integers in the feeling of the community integers the feeling of the feeling in the schurch, the reporter called in the afternoon on Algeroon S. Sullivan, who lives at No. 72 West Eleventh-st., nearly opposite the church. The rear of his house looks upon the Protestant Episcoval Church of the Ascension, which has no bell. When asked whether there had ever been any complaints made about the ringing of the First Church bell, Mr. Sullivan said that in a few cases where people living near the church had been ill, requests had been sent to the pastor asking that the ringing might be omitted for one or two sundays, and in every case this request had been granted. One or two prisons, he said, had also come to him and asked him to use his millience in having the bell silenced permanently, but he had told them that it was not unpleasant to him, but, on the contrary, he enjoyed hearing it rung. Regarding the controversy over St. George's bell, Mr. Sullivan and that the had noticed with interest the complai

NEW RECTORS IN BROOKLYN.

NEW RECTORS IN BROOKLYN.

The Rev. Charles Russell Treat, who was recently called to the rectorain of the Church of the Redeemer (Protestant Episcopal), at Pacific-st, and Fourth-ave., Brooklyn, has accepted the call, and entered upon the duties of his new position yesterday. He succeeds the Rev. Dr. George Williamson Smith, the president of Trimity College, at Hartford, Conn., who had occupied the pulpit for two years. The Rev. Mr. Treat has been for some time the assistant minister of St. Thomas's Church in this city. He was only ordained to the priesthood a few weeks ago, the service being conducted by Bishop Clark, of Rhode Island, in St. Peter, by the Sea, at Narragansett Pier. The new rector was cordially welcomed by his people. His assistant minister is the Rev. Ferris Tripp.

The new rector of the Church of the Atonement

(Reformed Episcopal), at Marcy-ave, and Keap-st., Brooklyn, the Rev. Dr. George W. Brown, began his duties yesterday. He succeeds the Rev. W. H. Barnes, now of Wilmington, Del. The new rector was until recently in the ministry of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and was ordained like the Rev. Mr. Treat, by Bishop Clark, of Rhode Island, but about twenty years ago. He has preached in Pawtucket, K. L. Keene, N. H., and Mount Vernou, N. Y. The Church of the Atonement, which was formed in 1875, has had four rectors in eight years, and Dr. Brown is the fifth.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Inquest on victims of Riverdale disaster. Inquest in the Brighton Beach suicide case at Graves Inquest in the Brighton Beach.

In Norvin Green's testimony before the Sexate Committee on Labor.

Convention for cotton experts on uniform and stand

Convention of cotton at Cotton Exchange.

Vant Ray.

mittee on Labor.
Convention for cotton experts on uniform and standard grades of cetton, at Cotton Exchange.
Sweepstakes race for open boats in New York Bay.
Rifler gractice of the 69th Regiment at Creedmoor.
Beginning of the annual cacampinent of New-Jersey
Grand Army of the Republic, at Princeton Junction. NEW-YORK CITY.

George Braidner, age four, fell from the roof of No. 16 Gansevoort-st. yesterday and received fatal

A horse kicked Loyal F. Stevens, age thirteen, of No. 143 Hudson-st., in the stomach yesterday, and killed him almost instantly. Women bring buckets and bottles and fill them with ico-water at the fountain in the Five Points, between Park and Worth sts.

Francis McGongh, a four year-oid inmate of St. Stephen's Home, yesterday atternoon fell into an old well, near the Home, and was drowned. KILLED BY A FALLING BARREL.

Coroner Kennedy was informed yesterday of the death of Charles Bell, age nineteen, of No. 428 West Thirty-minth-st., from concussion of the brain and spine, caused by a barrel falling on him. THE NEW DOWN TOWN POLICE STATION.

Work on the new police station at Oid-sip South-st is pushed forward rapidly. The bases and first-story walls have been completed, station will be ready for use by January 1. AN ITALIAN KILLED ON BEDLOE'S ISLAND.

An old wait gave way yesterday atternoon and crushed Francisco Longe, a laborer employed on the loundation for Barthoid's statuc on Bedloe's I-land, rie was instantly gilled. He was thirty-nine years old and lived at No. 346 East One-hundred-andtourteenth-st.

A PICEPOCKET COMMITTED.

Justice Ford in the Essex Market Police Court, yesterday committed Junan Wilson, age nineteen, a gilder, of No. 43 Catharine-slip, for trial charged with picking the pocket of Michael Connolly, of No. 289 Graham-ave., Brooklyn, and taking from it a

An excursion steamboat Sunk.

The old excursion steamboat General Sedgwick, engaged chiefly in carrying excursion parties to the fishing banks on Sundays, struck against a bulk-head at the Communipay coal docks early yesterday morning and stove in her planking. She sunk, but will be raised to-day. A BUNGLING ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE

A BUNGLING ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE.

Eugene Guinand, age twenty-eight, a Frenchman, attempted to kill himself last night at his home, No. 347 Rivington-st., by shooting himself in the right ear. He was taken to the Sheriff-st. Police Station, where the wound was examined by the ambulance surgeon, who pronounced it slight. He was held as a prisoner. was held as a prisoner.

A comely young woman Missing.

A gentleman hailing from Bay Ridge called at Police Headquarters yesterday morning and wanted the police to help him find Mary Ann Mitting, a young woman who has been missing since Saturday. Her home is in Bay Ridge and she came to New-York to meet a friend at the Morton House. She did not reach her destination, and as she is young and comely her friends fear for her safety.

CHURCH IMPROVEMENT DOWN TOWN. Extensive improvements bave been made on the old Alien Street Presbyterian Church, near Broomest. The trout has been repainted and the interior thoroughly renovated. The Laight Street Baptist Church, at Laight and Hudson sts., is also undergoing alteration and repair. The courch is one of the oldest Baptist Churches in New-York, and the front and roof were unach decayed.

CARFLESSNESS THAT COST A CHILD DEARLY. CARPLESSNESS THAT COST A CHILD DEARLY.
JAMES N. Hand torew a roll of earpet out of an upper window at No. 44 Charlton-st., Saturday evening. The carpet in falling struck little Cornelia Frederickson, of No. 226 west Houston-st., and broke her hip. She was taken to the St. Vincent Hospital, where she now lies in a critical condition. In the Jefferson Market Poince Court yesterday, Hand was committed to await the result of the child's injuries.

A KNIFE USED IN A FIGHT OVER DRINKS.

In Oak st. about 2 a. m. yesterday Bernard
McKeon, age filteen, of No. 15 Mource-st., and
Frenerick Howenstein, of the same age, who lives
at No. 311 Water-st., quarrelled about the payment
for drinks. From words they went to blows and for drinks. From words they went to blow and for drinks. From words they went to blow and for drinks. The words is a slight one. Mcwith a penkmic. The wonna is a slight one. Mc-Keen was arrested, and in the Tombs Ponce Court yesterday was held for trial in default of \$500 ball.

Complaint is made that some of the park police are exceedingly discorteous. A Thilburk reporter, a night or two ago, was witness to this incident in Union Square. It was not half past 11 o'clock when two gentlements guess of the Morton House were ordered by a Park Policeman in an insuiting tone of voice to "Get out of here." Others who were enjoyl g the cool evening breeze were as sternly ordered away. It has been the custom in most of city squares to let orderly, respectable persons remain until 12 o'clock at least.

Supported of Being A Burglan. DISCOURTEOUS PARK POLICEMEN.

suspected of Being a Burglar.

Inspector byrnes's detectives vesterday brought to Poites Headquarters and locked up Matthew Farley, age twenty-six, of No. 323 East Thirty-sixth-st. Farley is a well-known sneak thief, and is believed by the detectives to have broken into the house of L. A. Stahl, No. 202 West Thirty-first-st, and plundered it on July 27. On Saturday the detectives recovered about \$1,000 worth of Mr. Stahl's property in different pawn-shops in this city. Farley resembles strongly a man who was seen leaving Stahl's premises on the night of the burglary.

John Russell, a newspoy, age filtern, of No. 222 Cherry-st., was held for trial in the Essex Market Police Court yes/erday on a charge of highway robbery. The lad on Szurday night struck Peter Jacobson, a resident of Brookivn, a blowin the face while he was walking through Catherine-st., and followed up the assault by snatching a watch and chain from the man's pocket and running off. Jacobson was apparently fuddled, and his call for help attracted the attention of Officer Ellis, of the Seventh Precinct, who chased and captured the young rogue. Russell threw away the watch in his flight, but it was afterward found. A YOUNG FOOTPAD CAPTURED. out it was afterward found. BROOKLYN.

The drowned body of an infant a few days old was found in the water at the Hamilton ferry slip

yesterday. Thomas Broster, age twenty-five, of No. 35 Firstst., E. D., was prostrated by the heat yesterday, at Johnson-ave, and Lenner-st., and taken home. Johnson-ave, and Leiner-st., and taken home.
Joseph J. Hillis, who keeps a grocery at Fifthave, and Ninth-st., had suspected his clerk, Richard Harnett, of stealing for some time, and on Saturday put a marked \$1 bill in his way. Finding it gone he accused the clerk of stealing and had him arrested, when the marked bill was found in his possession. Harnett is thirty-eight years old, and lives with his family at No. 183 Flatbushave.

Upon returning from a picnic early vesterday morning, Mrs. Fauny Lidner, age twenty-three, of No. 835 Broadway, who had induked in drinking lager with her friends, ventured out upon the roof of a one-story extension of her house and fell from it to the ground. She lay there until her husband, a car driver, returned home two hours later, and he found her with her lip badly cut, her chin bruised and several teeth knocked out. She was taken to St. Catharine's Hospital for freatment. St. Catharine's Hospital for treatment.

NEWARK. While rowing a race on the Passaic River yester-day, William Blakely dropped an oar, and in trying to pick it up capsized his boat. He was drowned, and late in the afternoon his body was recovered. He was employed in the Clark Thread Works, and leaves a young wife in England. LONG ISLAND.

Roslin.—Agustus Townsend, an employe at the paper mill, accidentally fell into a vat of boiling bot water and straw, on Saturday, and was seriously if not fatally scalded. LONG ISLAND CITY.-Prayers for rain were of-

Long Island City.—Frayers for rain wore of fered in the various churches of Long Island City yesterday. . . . The Citizens' Committee who were mainly instrumental in breaking up the old DeBevoise ring, are perfecting an organization in each ward in Long Island City, for the purpose of compelling the election of a good man for the office of Mayor, by the rival Democratic factions in the city.... Complaints have been made to the Board of Supervisors of Queens County of the alleged mis-Supervisors of Queens County of the alleged mis-conduct of Patrick Callahan, keeper of the Hunter's Point bridge over Newtown Creek, in insulting and threatening persons crossing the bridge. D. S. Jones says Callahan recently applied a vile term to him, and threatened to drag him from his buggy;

that he also threatened, or struck, an Episcopal clergyman who lately remonstrated against some of his acts, and that he also slapped another gentleman in the face. Callanan denies using the language ascribed to him, and savs Mr. Jones abused him occase he would not let him cross the bridge before the draw was secured. The Supervisors will investigate the matter at their next meeting.

JERSEY CITY.

JERSEY CITY. Jehn Torpey, age forty, of No. 16 Grand-st., and Martin Torpey, age twenty-three, his nephew, had a disagreement esterday, and went to the Elysian Fields in Hopoken to settle it by an encounter at fisticulis. They had fought four rounds, and the elder man was about to yield, when several policemen who were bunting for Sunday ball-players appeared on the ground and arrosted them.

August Suzzarini, age thirty-seven of No. 1.151 players appeared oo the g.cound and arrosted them.
Angust Suzzarini, age thirty-seven, of No. 1,151
Summit-ave., while suffering from an attack of
delirium tremens, escaped from the house yesterday
m roing and has not been seen since. He was
dressed in a grav suit, straw hat and wore a red
beard. His friends heard in the afterneon that a
man answering the description had been seen in
the vicinity of the Hopoken Ferry. Suzzarini is
wealthy and well-connected.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

TARRYTOWN. -The Hannon and Quink families, who for a long time have been hostile to each other, had a 'family meeting 'on Saturday night on Contiland-st., Beekmantown, which developed into a riot. They fought until late at night, brickbats, cobblestones and every available missale being used as weapons. Some forty or fifty persons receiving cuts or bruises and many had the clothes torn from them. Men, women and children were engaged in the fracas. It was the sequel to a fight on a basebail ground in the afternoon.....Mrs. Edward Seymour, after her husband had gone to his work on Saturday morning, had an expressman come to the house and take away a load of furniture which she shipped to New York, she following with money her nusband had left her to pay provision bills with. Mr. Seymour has not seen her since. WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

A NEGLECTFUL FATHER ACCUSED.

Officer Chiardi, of the Society for the Prevention of Crueity to Children, yesterday, in the Jefferson Market Police Court, charged James Ryan, age thirty-eight, of No. 534 West Twenty-evouth-st, with unlawfully neglecting to support his three children—Maggie, age thirteen, John, age fourteen, and Patrick, age fifteen. The officer stated to Justice Duffy that Ryan was married about sixteen years ago and little more than three years had elapsed before he found himself the father of three children. He did not confine his affections to his wife, who in her sorrow fell into dissipated habits and has since frequently been sent to the Island, where she is at present serving a term of one mouth for drunkenness. In 1876 the girl Maggie was given in care of the Sisters of Charity and in 1879 the boys were also sent to charitable institutions. Since 1876 Ryan has lived with two women at different times and called each his wife. He is a collector for the Henry Howard brewery in West Thirty-tkird-st., and is said to have some money and to own two carriages used by hackmen in Central Park. He was placed under \$200 bonds for trial and furnished the bail. A NEGLECTFUL FATHER ACCUSED.

CAUGHT STEALING CURED PORK.

George Paul, who keeps alprovision house at No. 290 Avenue A, and who lives in the upper part of 290 Avenue A, and who lives in the upper part of the same building was awakened yesterday morning by a noise in his store. Dressinghimself hastily, he ran down stairs and seeing two men running away from the premises, he shouted for the police. Officer Kerns of the Eighteenth Precinct ran to the spot just in time to catch a man by the heels who was lowering himself from the transom over the main entrance. Upon looking over his stock Mr. Paul found that a quantity of hams, shoulders and bacon worth \$50 had been stolen. It is supposed the property was passed out by the prisoner to his accomplices who escaped. The prisoner gave his name as John Matthews of No. 427 East Seventh-st. He said he was a sailor and that he was met by two as John Matthews of No. 427 East Seventh-st. He said he was a sailor and that he was met by two men who to d him they wanted to get some stores for their vessel but could'nt arouse Mr. Paul. They asked him to climb through the window over the door and wake Mr. Paul. He was helped over the door, he said, but when he shouted for Mr. Paul the rogues ran away, and he was caught. He was held to answer, bail being fixed at \$1,500.

CLUBBED WITHOUT REASON.

"If I had had a pistol I would have shot the scoundrel." The speaker was a respectable-looking mechanic of small stature, who said that a night or two ago he was passing through Worth-st. Feeling tired and not wishing to go to Harlem, where he lived, he asked a policeman where he could find a cheap lodging house. The officer insocently answered, "You want to go where all the d——I bums go, I guess." The mechanic indignantly repelled swered, "You want to go where all the d—d bums go. I guess." The mechanic indignantly repelled the insinuation and told the officer that he had asked a civil question, expecting a civil answer. He demanded the officer's number. Growing furious, the officer lifted his club, and striking the mechanic a severe blow over the left shoulder almost broke the collar bone. "There's number one," said the officer, "and there's number two—and three—and four"—each time striking the helpless man severe blows over each soodder. The victim showed where the officer had struck him. On one shoulder was a swelling the size of a goose egg, and both was a swelling the size of a goose egg, and both shoulders were badiy bruised.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC.

Sun rises 5.29, sets 6.29 Moon rets 7.17 Moon's ara, days 2 4. M. -Sandy Hook. 8:34 Gov. Island. 8:22: Hell Gate. 11:11 F.M. -Sandy Hook. 8:52: Gov. Island. 9:37: dell Gate. 11:20

STATISTICS OF ARRIVALS.

ARRIVALS OF VESSELS FROM FOREIGN PORTS FOR THE MONTH OF AUGUST, 1883.

NEW-YORK. Sept 2—Below is given the number of arrivals of vessels from foreign countries at this port for August, 1883 distinguishing their class and nationality. This table is compiled from the books of the Government, kept at the barge onice by Mr. Alfred Mable, boarding officer: Total.
Schrs.
Brigs.
Barks.
Strs.

Nationality.

American British German Italian Norvegian Austrian French Beigian Spanish Dutch	24 111 21 1  8 10	5 9 15 1 1 1	24 43 27 37 25 19	3 20 2 3	74 52	157 235 65 42 26 20
Danish Perriguese. Swedish Hartien Russ'an Brazilian Veos neisin	8	1	3 12 1	1 1	i	100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100
Total   Total   Total   Total   Total   1882   Total   1881   Total   1880   Total   1870   Total   1878   Total   1878   Total   1877   To	184 174 194 194 129 129 93	34 41 32 53 60 70 27	187 13.5 214 257 2.7 2.7 372 194	64 80 67 85 85 87 79	129 114 116 128 197 199 109	598 544 623 717 705 745 503

	10	Fi. 1	- 100	4	-9)	
Eastern ports	22 97	1	6	10	898 927	937 333
Total 1882	119 131 114 119 114 94 112	2 :1142 ::	11 18 5 14 9 6 8	13	1,125 1,008 1,001 962 1,229 1,005 885	1.225
FOREIGN STEAME  Fesset. Colon. A Bothula Builte Newport. Orinoco. Anchoria	From spinw. Liver Liver West Bermi	Y. all pool indies		p	Lin neiffic White W	Mott mard star ands

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4. Gellert Hamburg Hamb-Amer
Pe san Monarch Loudon Monarch
WEDNISDAY, SEPTEMBER 5. Washington Med. ports Med. and N.Y City of Merida Hav and Mex Alexandre's Rizer of Indiana telasgo States Franco Loudon National

SHIPPING NEWS. 

Steamer Arizona (Br). Brooks, Liverpool Aug 25 and Queenstown 15, with mase and passengers to Williams & Steamer Arizons (Br.). Brooks, Liverpool Ang 25 and Queenslown 25, with midse and passengers to Williams & Guiot.

Steamer Spain (Br.). Grace, Liverpool Ang 22 and Queenslown 25, with midse and passengers to F. Hurst.

Steamer Fight (Br.). Grace, Liverpool Ang 22 and Queenslown 25, with midse and passengers to F. Jurgel 22 and Steamer Finchey (Br.). Brown 16 days, with rook of the property of th

o order. Bark Chas L Pearson (of Boston), Harding, Turk's Island

via Boston, with case on to R W Forbes; vessel to Bock-mann, Oction & Co.

Steamera Cristobal Colon and Britannia, Mediterranean ports. Bosse, Liverpool. Barks Nathaniel, Cronstadt; Clara M Goodrich, ——. Also sailed-via Long Island Sound-Barks Aaron Goudey, for Rouen; Bjorn, Bilboa, THE MOVE TENTS OF STEAMERS.

FOREIGN PORTS. QUEENSTOWN, Sept 2—Salled steamers Pavonta (Br), Mc-Nay, and Abvesinia (Br), Bentley, from Liverpoor hence Nay, and Abyssinia (Br., Benney, for New-York. GLASGOW, Sept 1—Sailed, steamer Bolivia (Br.), Donaldson, GLASOW, Sept 1.—Sailed, steamer Bollvia (Br), Donaldson, or vew York, MOVILLE, Sept 2.—Arrived, steamer Peruvian (Br), Ritchle, rom Montreal Aug 23 on her way to Liverpool (and pre-seded). BREMEN, Sept 1-Arrived, steamer Ingram (Br), Leask, om Bultimore. from Bultimore.

ANYWERP, Sept 1—Salied, steamer Nederland (Beig), Ueberweg, for New York.

AMSTERDAM, Sept 1—Arrived, steamer Zaandam (Dtch), Chevalier, from New York.

ROTTERDAM, Sept 1—Salied, steamer P Caland (Dtch), Bouler, for New York.

BORDEAUX, Sept 1—Salied, steamer Chateau Leoville (Fr), Glilvier, for New York.

MAYANA, Sept 1-Sailed, steamer City of Merida, Rettig, from Mexican ports hence for New-York. DOMESTIC PORPS.

BOSTON, Sept I.—AFTIVED, ateamer's Vidette, Fuller, Perth Amboy: Falmouth, Hall, St. John, NB.—Crowell, Finladelphia, Neptune, Berry, New-York; Worces-cester, Blenkindhy, Neptune, Berry, New-York; Worces-cester, Blenkindhy, Halitat, Salied, Assumer's Marthou, for Livpercol; Scandinavian, Galied, Assumer's Marthou, for Livpercol; Scandinavian, Galied, Stemer's Method, of Livpercol; Scandinavian, Grithout, Sept. Sept.

Sailed, steamer Lord Clive Br). Philadelphia for Liverpool. BALIBORE, Sept I.—Arrved, steamers Kavensheugh (Br. Gones, and Navarro (Span), Aldecosa. Clenuegos. Mierra Br., Norton, Philadelphia; Biackstone, Kent. Providence; Jones, and Navarra (Span, Ardeover, Kent. Providence; thr., Norton, Philadelphia; Biackstone, Kent. Providence; Berkshire, Howes, Boston. At Quarantine—Arrived, steamer Le Chateller (Fr), Guilliaumo Fort de Francs. Clearet, steamers Guilford (Br), Irwin, Antwerp; Kathleen (Br Elders, Queenstown; Clapeyron (Fr), Gonello, Havre; Johns Hopkins, March, Savannah; F W Brune, Foster, New-York.

York. 2d—Arrived, steamer Viueland, Hart, New-York. New-Orleans, Sept 2—At the Passes—Arrived, steamers New-Orleans, Halsey, New-York; Wanderer, Belize.

BODY BRUSSELS CARPETS.—Great sale. 500 pieces best five-frame at \$1 25 per yard.
SHEPPARD KNAPP & CO., Sixth-ave, and 13th-st.

Earl & Wilson's E and W brand of Men's

Flies, roaches, ants, bedbugs, rats, mice, rows, chipmunks cleared out by "Rough on Rats." 15c. One and one-half bottles of Ely's Cream Balm entirely cured me of Hay Fever of ten years' standing. Have had no trace of it for two years.—Albert A. Perry, smithboro, N. Y.

Palpitation of the heart, coming on at momentain intervals, is a common symptom of Dyspepsia. Sold by all druggists.

HENRY A. DANIELS, M. D., 144 Lexington ave. between 29th and 30th ass. Hours, Sto J., 5to T. Disasses of the "Servas system. Genito-Urinary Organs, Impotence and Steellity.

## FOR THE COMING

WEEK WE OFFER:

IRISH CROCHET LACES, 14c., 25c., AND 30c. PER YARD ; REDUCED FROM 25c., 40c., AND 50c IRISH POINT LACES, 15c. AND 25c., PER YARD; REDUCED FROM 25c. AND 35c.

A LOT FRENCH CAMBRIC HANDKERCHIEFS BLIGHTLY DAMAGED, AT 25c. EACH; WORTH 75c.

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COLORED ECRU HAMBURG EMBROIDERY, 3c AND 7c. PER YARD; REDUCED FROM 20c. AND 30c. FF SPECIAL ATTENTION TO ALL ORDERS BY

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JAMES MCCREERY & CO., Broadway and 11th st., Have now open a large and varied assortment of latest

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OUR STYLES FOR THE FALL SEASON NOW OPEN. OUR WAREROOMS ARE FILLED WITH THE NEWEST AND CHOICEST SELECTIONS OF FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC FABRICS, AT PRICES THAT DEFY COMPETITION. WE INVITE IN-PECTION.

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300 PIECES BODY BRUSSELS, (ENGLISH DESIGNS),
200 PIECES BEST EXTRA SUPER INGRAINS AT 75
CENTS PEL YARD.

# \$100,000 WORTH

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Sixth-ave. and 13th-st.

IF EATING WERE A FELONY IT COULD NOT BE MORE TERRIBLY PUNISHED THAN BY THE TORTURES OF INDIGESTION. WHY ENDURE THEM! EVERY DYSPEPTIC KNOWS, OR OUGHT TO KNOW, THAT TARRANT'S EFFERVES-CENT SELTZER APERIENT IS A SPECIFIC FOR THE COMPLAINT. WHY THEN SUFFERI IT IS SHEER FOLLY. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

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CLOAKS.

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BY MRS. MARY J. HOLMES, nor of "Marian Grey," "Tempest and Sunshine," "Lens Rivers," "Datay Thornton," "Dora Deane," "Cameron Pride, "Milibank," "Hugh Worthington," &c. CHARACTERS IN "BESSIE'S FORTUNE."

BURTON JERROLD, the man who thinks as his will LUCY GREY, who bitterly atones for the sin of her GERALDINE GREY, whose life is all a deception and who

marries because her home is duil.

OLD MR JERROLD, a strange man, who has a distressing secret and tries to keep it.

HANNAH JERROLD, the little girl who witnesses a shock-

accret and tries to keep it.

HANNAH JERROLD, the little girl who witnesses a shocking scene and becomes prematurely aged.

MISS BETSY MCPHERSON, an independent old maid, who admires "the maked truth" and is sometimes shocking; blunt.

GREY JERROLD, the boy of fourteen who unexpectedly learns a tetrible accret and, kneeinr upon the snow in the radiess woods, says (oud to pardon the sin.

ARCHE MCPHERSON, poor and proud, at accordant of a family much averseto work.

DASY MCPHERSON, a pushing and aggressive voung lady who is as pretry as she is shread. She has a childies, affected way that women detest, but which "takes" remarkably with the men.

FLOSSIE MEREDITH, who is as frolksome as a kitten and says what she thinks.

JCK TREVELLIAN, manly and generous, with a heart as light as his purse.

NEIL MCPHERSON, who knows the girl he would like "THE REDSSITER REBUWN Es, who have suddenly become rich and are anxious to let people know it.

LORD HARDY, who appreciates riches and has also an eye for beauty.

ESSIE MCPHERSON, amiable, affectionate, tender and research and presented and presented and produce and presented and pr

for beauty.

BESSIE MCPHERSON, amiable, affectionate, tender and
true; bewitchingly shy and modest, therefore very
unlike her mother, the "fast" and asgressive Daisy.

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UNUSUAL FACILITIES FOR EXECUTING SPECIAL
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